Ou motion by Mr. Nicols, the house resolv ed to proceed with the ordinary business of the session during the absence of the door-

motion by Mr. Ely, leave was given to withdraw from the files of the kouse, the me-morial of sundry citizens of the Eleventh Election District in Baltimore county, praying that the place of holding the election in said district may be changed, and the memo-

The don't keeper having consideration, read the second time and passed.

The bill reported by Mr. Miller of Kent, to provide for the cession of the territorial jurisdiction of this state, over certain land on Love Point, in Queen Anne's county, to the United States, for the erection of a Light House, was taken up for consideration, read the second time and passed.

The door-keeper having returned, reported that the absent members were attending.

The house resumed the consideration of the bill, entitled an additional supplement to the act, to promote internal improvement, by the construction of a Rail Road from Baltimore

pass;' Resolved in the affirmative.

The clerk of the senate returned the resolution in favour of Mrs. Barbara Mudd, endorsed, sassented to, ordered to be engrosed; and delivered a report of the trustees of the academy at Eiston, endorsed, referred to the consideration of the House of De-

Which was read and referred to the com-

mittee on education.

On motion by Mr. Blakistone.

Ordered. That so much of the communication from the Executive as relates to internal the communication from the Executive as relates to internal the committee on improvement, be referred to the committee on internal improvement; and so much therein as to exclude to the people of colour be referred to the committee on the coloured population.

The house then adjourned.

Monday, February 3, 1834 Mr. Schley presented a petition of Wilson Hays, of Frederick county, praying the pas-sage of a law ratifying and confirming his

derick county, praying to abolish the general inspection of flour in the city of Baltimore, by the repeding the act of assembly of 1831,

Mr. Pratt presented a petition of Mary Beavin, of Prince George's county, praying to be placed on the pension list of said coun-

Mr. Lantz presented a petition of Leaney McLaughlin of Allegany county, praying a special act to make valid the will of her hus-

special act to make value the will of her dust band Walliam McLaughlin.

Mr. Unkeler presented a petition of Mi-chael Leuse, John Rodernek and others, of Frederick county, praying for an act of in-corporation as therein expressed.

Mr. Sidord presented a petition of David Bowlus and others, citizens of Frederick receiving road, therein

county, praying that a certain road therein named may be closed up and altering the location thereof;

Also presented a petition of Frederick Stymble. Michael Keller and others, citizens of Middletown in Frederick county, counter to the petition of sundry other citizens of the same place, praying that an act of incorpora

tion may not be granted.

Mr. Charles presented a petition of sundry inhabitants of Caroline county, praying for the regulation of fences in said county.

Mr. Moores presented a petition of James

McComas, of Harford county, praying a law may pass permitting him to manumit a negro.

Mr. Day presented a petition of Samuel
Scott of Bladensburg, in Prince George's

county, praying to be allowed military lands and a pension.

Mr. Jones, of Baltimore city presented a petition of Henry Mitzdonff, of the city of Baltimore, praying for a special act dispensing with security in the case therein mentionand a pension.

Mr. Scott presented a petition of Henry Brooke and others, of Prince George's county, praying for relief by county assessment,

for Thomas Lawson of said county;
Also presented a petition of James Baden and others, of Prince George's county, praying that relief may be granted to Leonard Watson of said county;
And Mr. Nakana presented a petition of

And Mr. Nelson presented a petition of ennies citizens of Hal

that Samuel Kane and wife, coloured persons, be put on the pension list of said county.

Mr. Roberts presented a report from the trustees of the free school fund in Queen

Anne's county.
Mr. Carter of Montgomery submitted the Ordered. That the committee on elections and privileges, to which was twice read:

intrial of sundry citizens of Frederick and Baltimore counties, be instructed to inquire and report to this house how many legal votes were taken at the last election upon the ques-tion of the creation of a new tounty to be composed of parts of Frederick and Baltimore counties, and how many of said legal votes were in favour of the admission of said county, and how many were against it in each of the said counties.

Mr. Ely then moved to lay the said order

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on which the question was put and determined in the negative.

Mr. Ely then moved to refer said order to
the first day of John next;
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Hagerstown road, in Frederick county;
Also, the bill, to provide for the inspection
of Plaster of Paris, in the Town of Bladeds.

Also, the bill, supplementary to an act, to authorise the levy court of Frederick counto authorise the levy court of Frederica country to levy a sum of money to erect a bridge over the Monocacy river, passed at December session, 1823, chapter 67;

Severally endorsed, "will pass," ordered

to be engrossed; Also, the bill, relating to the Surveyor of

Queen Anne's county, endorsed, "will pass with the proposed amendments"

Which amendment was assented to, and the bill ordered to be engrossed;

Also, the bill, to distribute the school fund of Aliegany county, endorsed, will not pass; Also, the resolution in favour of Mathan Allen, of Queen Anne's county, endorsed,

plement to an act, relating to free negroes

Which having been read a second time and to bong in a bill, entitled, an act for the ferred to the consideration of the house of amended, the question was put shall the bill relief of Samuel Coe, late Collector of the delegates.

On motion by Mr. Long. Ordered. That two hundred copies of the port of the committee of ways and means printed for the use of the Legislature. Mr. Sifford reported a bill, to provide for electing the judges of the levy court of Fre-

electing the judges of the levy court of Fre-denak county, and prescribing their powers last, when there remained in the Treasuand duties. Mr. Merrick reported a bill to alter the

node of compensating clerks of the county courts and registers of wills. In the several counties of this state.

Mr. Pratt reported a supplement to the act establish a bank in the District of Colum-

Mr. Lantz reported a bill. for the benefit of John and Sarah Miller, of the state of Vir-

Mr. Schley reported a bill, to make valid the official acts of Wilson Hays, as justice of the peace for Frederick county.

Mr. Jones, of Baltimore city, reported a

ment to an act, authorising a lottery to raise being but \$1400 of them left on the second a sun of money for the limining of Washing. of November, when the pressure ceased. ton Academy in Somerset county, and for o-

on divorces reported a bill, to divorce Susanon a Skiles of Frederick county, from her hus-band John C. Skiles Mr. Jones, of Baltimore city, reported a

bill, to incorporate the United Hebren Bene-And, Mr. Palmer reported a bill to incor-

Pown, Frederick county.

Mr. Miller, of Kent, from the select com-

mittee to which was referred the petition of Godfrey Mever and others, praying for an act of incorporation for themselves and their as wriates under the name of the President and Managers of the Thomsonian National Infirmary, delivered the following report:-

The committee to whom was referred the petition of Godfrey Meyer and others, for an act of incorporation for themselves and their associates, under the name of the President and Managers of the Thomsanian National infirmary, respectfully report:-

Your committee have given the subject of this petition, a full and deliberate examinaintroduction of any new system, and with a ed to. deep sense of the responsibility which they would assume in bestowing Legislative sancwould assume in oestoving Legislative sanc-tion, even remotely, upon any system of doubtful utility. They recognise the impor-tance of great caution and much reflection in unsettled old theories and established practice, in a matter so important, as the remedy of human disease; and especially when the transition proposed might possibly be, to the dangers of uncertain empericism. But, their present inquiry, they have been aided by the results of the investigations before the legislatures of other states, whereby the Thomsonian system has been justified as wormore that all, your committee has been sustained by that important test, and the daily expanding confidence of the community in the virtues of that mode of treatment and cure of diseases.

The abuse of the theories and practice of Thomson by ignorant persons cannot militate against its intrinsic excellence, any more than violent opposition of learned physicians, to the conflicting theories of each other, should be held as conclusive evidence against the ad-

vantages of medical science. Or all sciences, the knowledge of diseases and the means of cure, must be supposed in due reverence for Almighty Goodness, to have been intended, as most simple and easy of at-tainment. It is, essentially, a science of experience. To day, banishes as unspitable, if not injurious, the accepted doctrines of yesterday, and those of to-day must yield the palm to the more certain dictates of more en-lightened observation. It is, essentially, therefore, a progressive science, to the per-fection of which, each day of human life and human observation may bring its tribate of

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"Your committee are of opinion that the corporation prayed for in the petition, in grying more public form to the Thomsonian in garmer public form to the Thomsonian practice, will afford a sure guaranty against reckles and advanturous treatment of an attention of the strength of the bill, to provide for the effection firm the present confidence of those who have

alled and the doorkeeper sent for the absent of a bridge over Catoctin creek, on the old adopted it, and may win over to its support adopted it, and may win over to its support the talents and fearning of enlightened men. If the project fail, and the experiment thus made, in the view of public scrutiny and scientific criticism, result unfavourably if the practice be ascertained under all these sanc-tions, to be unfitted for general benefit, and neworthy to have a place among the useful unworthy to have a place among the useful sciences; the legislature will have, even then, occasion to rejoice, that they have not denied to its advocates the opportunity of a full and

public investigation.

The public will not then sustain the establishment, and it will fall into a decay, con-genial with the furn of the system, which it is intended to exhibit in an authetic form.

Which was read;
Accompanied with a bill entitled, an act to incorporate the President and managers of the

incorporate the President and managers of the Thomsonian National Infirmary.

Mr. Merrick, (with the leave of the house,) presented a petition of Zachariah Webster and Mildred his wife, of Charles county, Ailen, of Queen Anne's county, entities, assented to, ordered to be engrossed;
And, delivered a bill, originated in and Mildred his wife, of Charles county, and the charles his wife, of Charles county, and the charles

lowing communication from the Treasurer of the Western shore, endorsed, read and re-

Annapolis, Feb. 3, 1334-9 A M. 5 To the honourable

The General Assembly of Maryland, Gentlemen, The Treasurer considers it his duty to in

His receipts have amounted to \$5,552 40

Making 67,380 74 And that his disbursements, (including the payment at the bank, of \$3480 12 on account of the Jour-

nal, have amounted to Leaving in the treasury, only \$368.76 high will probably have been paid away before moon to day.

The treasury proper will then have been exhausted, and in the absence of other means,

Hays, of Frederick county, praying the passing of Frederick county.

Sage of a law ratifying and confirming his acts as a justice of the percet.

Also, preported a petition of Peter Eichelberger, Henry Kemp, Jr. and others, of Frederick county, praying to abolish the general inspection of flour in the city of Baltimore, and in the assence of other means, and in the assence of the particular, the substitution of the school funds which now amounts to \$20,201. with great anxiety for the result, he was Mr. Jones, of Somerset, reported a supple-obliged very nearly to exhaust them too, there

> It is of course to be understood that, in ther purposes passed at November session, using such means, the treasurer has taken not to interrupt the accumulation of the And, Mr. Johns chairman of the committee | sinking funds, or the payments on account of

The recurrence of the necessity, and for the school funds. the first time so early in the year, admonishes him that he may not safely rely on them a ny longer, to sustain him through the fiscal year; and as the laws of the state do not sanction such a resort in any circumstances, and certainly should not do so with a prospect of intercupting the operation of the funds, he would hold himself inexcusable if he omitted frankly to apprise you of this state of the treasury, and of the danger he foresees to the credit of the state, without control of the state. it of the state, without some certain addition ta its resources before the close of the pre-

sent session .. He has the honour to be. Most respectfully. Your obedient servant

GEORGE MACKUBIN. Treas. W. S. Md. Which was read and referred to the comnittee on ways and means.

Mr. Jones of Somerset, chairman of the

committee on ways and means, submitted the following resolution, which was read the first tion, in the view of the many and active pre-judices which have at all times opposed the

By the House of Delegates,

Resolved by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Treasurer of the Western Shore, be, and he hereby is authorised to sell and transfer upon such terms as he may deem advantageous, the reserved right of the to invest on shares in the capital stock of the Union Bank of Maryland, and to apply the avails of such sale to the common uses of the Treasury.

The house then adjourned.

LITERATURE LOTTERY of the State of Delaware. CLASS, No. 6, for 1834, To be drawn at Wilmington. (Del.) on Thursday Vebuary 6, 1834.

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Maryland Wagette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, February 6, 1884.

To. Sancti non appellantur mortui sed viventes.

O let thy tears be tears of joy.
Thy sister lives above:
She has left a sat and a sinful workl,
For a land of peace and love. the never spurned her holy faith, But scorned the world's deceit, And wept, like humble Mary, At her dear Redeemer's feet. Mourn not that one so beautiful, 80 soon should pass away. The spotless spirit cannot long Be wedded to decay. Bring favourite flowers, and strew them on The Christian matthen's bierr Let not the virgin ruces of death, Be sullied with a tear. Although her hody in the grave, In dreamless slumber lies: Her soul, with all the heavenly hoss,

In the present House of Delegates we have great variety of the things of this earth, as the following list will most amply demonstrate.

We have a Crah, without a claw, A Night, as bright as Day, sir; A Day that dawns, on moral law, A most effulgent ray, sir.

Rejoiceth in the skies.

We have a Right, to right the wrong, A Lance, to goard the hall, sire Likewise some Smiths, to keep all strong, Lest feeble Man, should fall, sir.

We have a Dule, close he a Grove, A Carrol too, we've Heard, sir, Which seemed to breathe soft notes of love, Just like the cooing bird, sir.

We have a Breezer, without sle, Whom all do not admire sir; Malt drink to us, is always stale, For want of ardent fire, sir. We's e Mr. Short, who all call Long, A Berry, of rare fruit, sir. A Gale, that never blows so strong, But what it's sometimes mute, sir.

A Highland, laddle too is here. His colleague's slways Handy, And let the bill "reform" appear: "You'll find them both the dandy.

The workies, are with us it seems, Of Millers, we have two sire And Carters, who devoid of teams, Can still their work pursue sir.

We have a Jackson man that's Sly,
A thing most rarely known sir;
A Fountain too, that passes by,
A Birch\*\*\* that's near it grown sir. We have a Horney man, not Gaunt,
A Spencer too, to shield him;
His pattern we all know's not scant,
For it takes some room to wield him,

But now 'tis time, to call a halt,
My hand is far from White, sira
The spattering pen is all in fault,
And so I'll cease to write sir.

Communicated for the Maryland Gazette.
MEMOIR OF THE LATE HONOURABLE CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLL FON,

[Continued.]
On motion by Mr. Teackle, of the House of Delegates, it was ordered, That so much of the Executive communication as relates to the "decease of the venerable Charles Carroll the "decease of the venerable Charles Carroll of Carrolton, the last of that fearless band of patriots, who proclaimed our Indepen dence," be referred to a select committee of seven members, to act, in conjunction with such committee as the Senate may appoint, to devise some suitable testimonial of respect to the memory of the deceased. And Mr. Compton, in pursuance of such order, submitted the following message; which was read, assented to, and sent to the Senate.

By the House of Delegation

January 4th, 1833.

Gentlemen of the Senate,
We propose to appoint a select committee
of seven members, to act in conjunction with such committee as your honourable body may appoint, to devise some suitable tribute of re spect to the memory of the venerable Charles Carroll, the last surviving signer of the De-claration of Independence, and have nominated, for that purpose, on the part of this House, Messrs. Compton. Gantt, Jones, Jenkins, Kent, Willson and George A. Thomas. By order,

G. G. Brewer, Clk.

The Senate signified their concurrence with the message of the House of Delegates, the following, or subjoined message: By the Senate.

January 9th, 1833. Genflemen of the House of Delegates,

Gentlemen of the House of Delegates,

We have received your message proposing the appointment of a joint committee of your honourable body, and of the senate, to devise some suitable tribute of respect to the memory of the venerated Charles Carroll, and we cordially concur in the proposal. We have appointed, on the part of the Senate, to act with the consulttee of your honourable body, and Morris.

By order,

Which was read.

We have received your honourable body, and Morris.

Dy order,

J. H. Nichelsen, Clk.

And, on the 11th of January 1855, Me Compton chairman of the foint committee/on the part of the House of Delegates appointed to devise such suitable tribute of respect to the memory of Mr. Carroll, delivered the following report:

The foint committee of the Sanata and House of Delegates, appointed to devise a wifflable tribule of respect to the memory of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, 22,12

Report for adoption the following resolu-

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[ To be confinued ].

Pursuant to public notice, a number of qualified Teachers of Prinary Schools on ne-Arundel county, met in converting the day at 12 o'clock. The meeting tens of mized, on motion of Mr. John Maleo least Harzillai Marriott, Esq. was uninantly elected President of the convention, and in N. S. Oniou, Secretary.

were then read, and upanimously adopted

Preamble The Teachers of Primary Schools in And The Teachers of Primary Schools in Am Arundel county in Convention assembled, in presenting the following resolution to the sideration of our professional friends, find enlightened people of our country, beginn to say, that we are actusted solely by a tent to promote the public good. Every unpublic diced individual will admit that the series of no class of men are productive of any property of the community of the convention of the conventi general benefit to the community than the bour of Primary School Teachers, who pose the requisite scholastic attainments, and es tertain a due sense of their responsibilities The many glaring abuses which have been pra-tised with impunity upon the Primary 8da System, in the appointment of individuals. System, in the appointment of inuiridation acquainted even with the rudiment of the vernacular tongue, and destitute of the moral standing which every instructs of youth should possess, are calculated sense. by to detract from the reputation of an schools, and utterly to destroy their mediness to the community. These wants as rages upon so high and noble a cause, are a ascribable to any defect in the live he uscribable to any defect in the lax, he wholly to an omission of duty on the part. Trustees in failing to have their schools related inspected as the sovereignty of the demands and requires. Were this was a salutary provision of the law rigidly enforced, the evils complained of world soot be effectually removed. Not only, however, we find this duty neglected, but we sook them employing individuals without any of tificate of their qualifications. Whilst proctice is tolerated, it is not to be married at, when we have even intelligent men a at, when we have even intelligent men & Let the Inspectors and Trustees of School and the intelligent and patriotic portion the community, look to these matters at we may then hope for better things. In same measure, however, which we recur towards others, we wish also to be need to ourselves. Should any member of this Cowention, when closely examined, provide worthy of the high vocation to which he is aspired, we ask not the forbearance of thes. amining tribunal; our purpose and design to improve the condition of our schools, at if possible to enhance the reputation, and a

> Union.—Therefore
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> Resolved, As the opinion of this Corretion, that the formation of a Society of a Primary School Teachers of this county and be attended with many advantages, and accordingly recommend the establishment of the second of the Society, to be denominated, "The Amoretion of P. S. Teachers of Anne-Arasidal for the purpose of securing a uniform reason of education.
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> Resolved, As the opinion of this corrected

> that as the establishments of Library where practicable, of Literary Scient would be productive of many beneficial sequences, we invite and earnestly solicit friends of Education in this county ts or erate with the Teachers in effecting them sirable objects by voluntary subscripting

donation of Books, &c. Resolved, That Barzillai Marristt, M Jones, and George Houper Esq'rs, tute a committee to draft a memorial to Legislature, praying that the previsions Primary School Laws in relation to the ties of inspectors, may be repealed, (as strictly complied with.) and an efficient mittee appointed, whose duty shall be to all the schools in the County ansails. grant certificates to qualified Teachers to remove incompetent individuals—ast present an annual report of their official ceedings to the commissioners of Pris

schools.

Resolved, That N. S Onion, Heary
Allen, and John M. Jones, Esq'ra, be said
are hereby appointed a committee to dail
address to the people of the County upon
subject of Education, and that they he schools. quired to submit the same to the com quired to submix the same to the cost

ing. Hesolved. That the thanks of the Continn are due to Barzillai Marriott, Inhis prompt discharge of the dates chair, and Mr. N. S. Onion for his services as secretary.

Hesolved, That this Convention of the date of the date

next, and that our professional freeders vited to attend.

Resolved, That the proceeding of the vention to published in the Maryland of and Maryland Republican. Na S. Onton See'y.

From the Hugerstown) Terch life.

THE, WAR ON THE CANAL.

We last week gave an account of turbances on the canal up is heat use the following details of the continued the war up to Satorday:

The cause of the above battle was ing received by one gam, a Thursday previous from house of the want of the ection attacked. It is a property of the ection attacked, the dividual hamed John From has most the wands received and here wounds received and here wands received and here wended in the sator here wands received and here wended in the sator here wands received and several his leath from alows received he several his leath from alows received he several his death from alows received he several his leath from alows received he several his death from alows received he several was satisfant. Since the foregoing event great

chief among the hands. Ve has been done, and a state of all like preparation has taken, placuredy last, we are informed, a human committed excesses along this place. Yesterday morning the place. Yesterday morning the place, and were met on the aqued to back by an opposing party strymen in the town. In this place was very seriously beaten and we sas very seriously beaten and w itizens of the town, with comm itr. soon put themselves in milit anter arms, for the protection reef the place, and remained and balance of the day, and the of the night. his scene was soon followed by

d resulted in a disastrous battle deaths. A party of Fardouns of consisting of about three hundi led by intrepul leaders, were an proaching from below. Their stated to be, to pass up the line to the upper dam. for the purpo firs their strength, and not to contain the peace unless attacked semed in part with gues, but pr belves, clubs, &c They pa over the aqueduct, and on the learn, three or four hundred mo atty fell into their ranks. At t fold on the other side of ther met the enemy in batt! as up on the top of a hill abouted in number, and armed, in p ers of shot were exchanged; so es of their enemy. A pursuit and no doubt many lives were who traversed the woods for ade, and a n euber wounded in it as one of great rage and midelice - All the deaths and horrist barbarities committee rbourhood through the past we nty contemned It remains for of justice, to take the necessar structors, by mutual co-operation, and a stablishment and formation of a covenant

TTERIPT .- Since writing the cipal leader of one of the prtie estel for examination. The spanies have arrived from H mandel by Col. Wm. H. Fitz iness to act in aid of the civil erament for a sufficient regul thing of importance occurred a lenday a deputation of four of the canal, as far as Holle a similar deputation proceeded

the purpose of persuading the ues to appoint deputies to a sel to be held in Williams for the purpose of bringing treaty of peace. About du depaties from the respective rand below. These deputies sisted by their assembled cour arious contracts, and were for at of the differences existing b m, the magistrates and some Lyles, and agreed upon an a theat of their disputes: the ist ick agreement will be found in

De motion of Col. Dall—Gen limits was appointed Chairman rell was appointed Secretary. The Chalrman then addressed in from the Cork unit Longit stated the object of the meeting that the content of the meeting and complete reconciliation and analysis concerned the release proceedings on the critical content of the con The Chairman then addressed

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